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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear Members,

This year seems to be starting off great so far as local show attendance and local club attendance. It seems that both are strongly active. A number of local Clubs that I have the opportunity of attending, are showing increase in attendance and this is what we like to see.

The Board of Directors has been making progress on some new things. We have set up a Facebook page so that we can keep an update with all the Members that have Facebook. If any of the local Clubs have pictures or special events that you would like to have posted please let me know.

The Board has been working on the 2012 Annual State Show that we will be holding in Hickory again this year. We will be looking for Exhibits for display. If you will go to the website, **www.ncnaonline.org**, you will find the application to help with the description and promoting. We are also wanting to know what kind of seminars that the Members would like to have at the Show. Something that would be of interest and educational. If you have any suggestions please let us know. We are wanting this to be another great show.

We have been also working on the 2013 Annual State Show. We will be moving it to the Greensboro Coliseum, but it will be held during the same weekend in October. Mark your calendar. We will be needing volunteers to assist in organizing the Show for this location. If you have a little time or any ideas that can held to make the smooth transfer to this location let us know. You can reach the Board Members thru the contacts in this Journal or on the web. By moving we are hoping to be able to have the ability to have more NCNA Members to be able to come to an NCNA sponsored event. We will be seeking other areas for future shows to be able to continue to move it around the State.

We want to encourage you to support your local Clubs and their shows, particularly the young collectors. With the price of gold and silver increasing like it has, it is difficult for them to collect. They are the lifeline for the hobby to continue to grow in North Carolina when they grow and thrive.

Hope to see all soon at a show or Club.

Bill Brewer
President 704-450-1639

We would like to welcome the newest Members to the NCNA Family

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TID BIT

Did you know that a hurricane played a major role in the release of the famous 1955 Lincoln, doubled die cent?

The famous, and valuable, 1955 doubled Die cent was struck from an obverse die that bears strongly doubled images of the DATE, LIBERTY and IN GOD WE TRUST. The doubling is the result of a mishap in the manufacture of the die. All coins struck from this "doubled die" bear identical doubling.

Amazingly, Mint officials inspecting the coins during a midnight to 8 a.m. shift at the Philadelphia Mint caught the doubling on the cents before they shipped them to the Federal Reserve Bank. Due to the shortage of cents caused by Hurricane Diana and with the 20,000 plus doubled die cents had been mixed in with that shift's other 10 million freshly minted cents, Mint officials released the coins rather than melting an entire shift's production.

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EDITOR' NOTES

Well we are off to a good start with coin shows. All of the ones that I have heard about this year has been busy versus the ones from the first part of last year. One of the driving force is the selling of bullion at the shows. You can always spot the tables that are buying the bullion due to the amount of people waiting in line.

Tom Wood of Chi-Rho Ancient Coins has produced a brochure on "Themes on Ancient Coins". In this issue we will start using some of the history of the earlier coins and will continue to do so in future journals.

We have an interesting article provide by Rodney Bobak on "Coins becomes Clues". This was interesting reading and hope that you enjoy it as much as I did.

Fake Coins from China was provided by Bill Groom and it gives information on what you can do to avoid some of these coins.

There are interesting TID BIT of information throughout this Journal and hope that this will provide some good information for everyone.

As always be aware of your surrounding when attending or setting up at shows and be safe!!!

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JEFFERSON PITCHES IN

Waging war makes many demands on a nation, and on a nation's coinage.

In 1942, the US was at war with Japan, Italy and Germany. Nickel, among other metals, was needed for the war effort. On October 8, 1942, the US Congress ordered that nickel be removed from the alloy of the 5-cent coin. The previous metallic composition of the Jefferson 5-cent coin had been an alloy of 75 percent copper, 25 percent nickel. The new composition was the combination of 56 percent copper, 35 percent silver and 9 percent manganese, a hard but brittle metal resembling iron.

To differentiate the new 5-cent coin from its predecessors, the coin's mint mark was enlarged and relocated to a position directly over Monticello's dome (image on right). For the first time in the history of US coinage, the mint mark P made its debut, all previous Philadelphia Mint coins lacking a mint mark.

The Jefferson "Wartime" or "Silver" 5-cent coins were struck through 1945, with the prewar metallic composition returning in 1946. Lower Mint State Jefferson 5-cent coins from 1942 to 1945 are very affordable, ranging in value from about $2 to $6.

TID BIT

The $10 Legal Tender Notes of 1869 and subsequent series of 1875, 1878 and 1880 were know as the "Jackass" Notes. All of these notes has an eagle on the obverse (bottom center of the note under Washington, DC) which, when the note is inverted for viewing upside down, resembles the head of a "Jackass".

Look closely at the image on the left under the stars of the flag that is the head of the Jackass.

CALIFORNIA GOLD QUARTER EAGLE

In December 1848, the Military Governor of California, Col. R.B. Mason, sent 228 ounces of newly mined gold to the Secretary of War, William L. Marcy. Marcy forwarded the gold to the Philadelphia Mint, with instructions to use the gold for Congressional Medals for Generals Zachary Taylor and Winfield Scott. Any leftover gold was to be turned into specially marked Quarter Eagles. 1,389 1848-dated Quarter Eagles were struck from the California gold shipment, each one stamped with a small "CAL."(image below) in the upper reverse field. The stamping appears to have been done while the coins were still in the press, as none of the obverse features appear to have been flattened.

Beware of forgeries with fake "CAL." punched into regular 1848 Quarter Eagles.

This normally results in some flattening of the obverse features opposite the punch.

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COINS BECOME CLUES

By Rodney Bobak

While digging for diamonds on Namibia's coastal desert in Southwest Africa, (Figure 1) workers of the DeBeers Company "uncovered" a surprise. Under 23

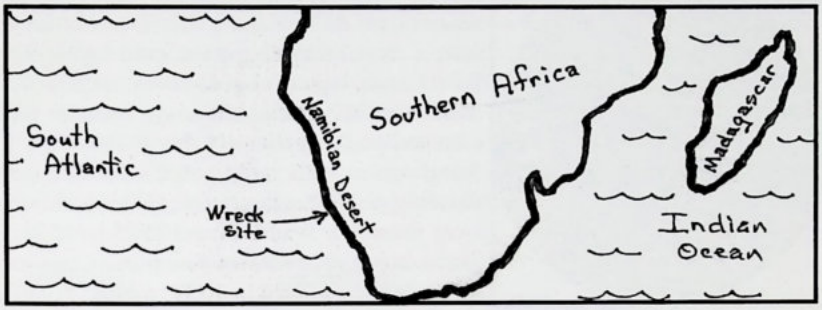

Figure 1. The Namibia Desert is located on the Southwest Coast of Africa.

Figure 2. Shows the Mining Operation where the shipwreck was located. On the right is the Atlantic Ocean.

feet of beach sand (Figure 2), they found the ruins of a ship, which mixed mystery with the diamond-laden sands. Under immense security, the mining stopped and archaeologists were invited in to study the site, find answers and remove the artifacts. Having been buried in the sand helped to preserve much of the wooden ship and its cargo of copper ingots and ivory. These items, along with the ship's cannons and nautical trappings, identified the wreck as a Portuguese vessel bound for India and the Spice Islands of Asia in the 16th Century.

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COINS BECOME CLUES (Continued)

Since virtually all of Portugal's records concerning its voyages to Asia were lost in 1755 when an earthquake-inspired tidal wave wiped out most of the city of Lisbon and all of the "CASA DA INDIA" archives building, clues as to the ship's name and when it met its fate along this desert coast were few.....until they found the gold coins. Over 2,000 large, beautiful gold coins, mostly Spanish, helped the research team to focus in on a date and possibly identify the ill-fated craft. Standing out in the gold horde were two dozen dazzling gold "Portugueses", (Figure 3) which were issued by Joao III from 1525 to 1538. These larger than Crown size pieces, unfortunately, were recalled in 1539, melted down and never reissued, few escaped. Such a large quantity of these coins pegged the date for the voyage during the coins' minting era.

Figure 3 Shows the Gold Portugueses Coin.

INFORMATION TID BIT

The Statue of Liberty is one of the largest statues ever built. It was given to the U.S. by France in 1884 as an expression of friendship and the ideal of liberty shared by both peoples. Commemorating the alliance of the two nations during the American revolution, it is a living symbol of Democracy. The portrait of Liberty has been used on numerous coins.

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COINS BECOME CLUES (Continued)

The bulk (70%) of the gold coinage, however, was undated Excelentes, which bore the portraits of Ferdinand and Isabella of Spain (Figure 4). Although the Casa da India Archives were gone, the Royal Archives was still intact and researchers combed Joao III's papers for any Spanish involvement in the fleets bound for India between 1525 and 1538. BINGO! King Joao sent a knight to Seville, Spain to pick up a large number of gold coins from a group of Businessmen, who had invested in the fleet, which was about to sail for India in 1533. The ship assigned to carry the treasure was called the BOM JESUS or Good Jesus. A rare 16th Century book called "Memoria das Armadas" contained illustrations of all the fleets that sailed for India each year after 1497. Among the pictures of the 1533 fleet is a vignette of two rigged masts disappearing into the ocean and the name BOM JESUS with one adjective: Perdito...or "lost".

Figure 4. Shows the Portraits of Ferdinand and Isabella of Spain.

The account of the 1533 voyage by the Fleet's Admiral, Captain Dom Joao Pereira, was lost, but a clerk's acknowledgement of the DOM Jesus' disappearance during a hurricane is all that remains of the crew. Since there were no

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COINS BECOME CLUES (Continued)

skeletons found at the wreck site and the fact that most of the ship was intact, many of the crew, who didn't drown, survived the disaster and ended their days somewhere in the interior of Southern Africa, none were recorded to have returned home. Numismatists should take pride in the fact that all the scattered bits of information, stretching from Namibia, Seville and Lisbon were all tied together by a few fist-full of gold coins.

Source: National Geographic, October 2009 publication, article by Roff Smith. Images from National Geographic website, photograph by Amy Toensing.

FAKE COINS FROM CHINA

by Bill Groom

Those fake coins from China keep appearing on eBay, and bidders continue to pay exorbitant prices, even when a seller cautions that a coin may be counterfeit! Why do buyers take such risks? Well, I think such actions are the result of simply wanting to take a gamble on the possibility that one might snare a bargain and eventually realize some financial reward, namely a profit.

After all, look at the number of lottery tickets that are sold. Purchasers of those may logically deduce that their chance of winning is so slim as to be virtually impossible. Yet, there's the thrill, the high, the rush of adrenalin that makes the simple effort of taking that risk almost a reward, in and of itself. That feeling beckons us to make the buy.

FAKE COINS FROM CHINA (Continued)

The item on the left is one of those fake coins that recently sold on eBay for $49. To the seller's credit, he had a 100% rating in over 200 transactions. He clearly stated that the coin might be a reproduction. However, he also described it as silver, simply given its color and non-magnetic quality. Now, any logically thinking person has to realize that just because some metal isn't attracted to a magnet doesn't make it silver. The buyer tried to return it as it was underweight and not silver. The seller refused to make a refund and now has no more listed items. It's clear that the seller violated the return policy of eBay. Well, assuming that the buyer ends up keeping this item and eats the loss, what else can he do? I'd offer a few suggestions.

Join a coin club! Benefit from the knowledge of others and share your experiences that others may learn, too. Invest in coin books and learn to ask telling questions before buying that coin! What does the coin weigh? Is the weight near that listed in the Red Book? Does it have a sustained ring when struck with another coin? Is the coin's third surface, the edge, reeded, lettered, or? On another note, what conditions must be met to return a coin? Know your coins by doing your homework.

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ELONGATED COINS

An elongated coin is made by a coin, token, medal or metal blank being forced between two steel rollers. An engraving is on one or both of the rollers and as the coin passes through the rollers it is squeezed or elongated under tremendous pressure from the original round shape to one of an oval and the engraved design impressed into the coin at the same time, with the purpose of creating a commemorative or souvenir token. The collecting of elongated coins is a branch of numismatics. Elongated coins can also be categorized as exonumia.

The first elongated coins in the United States were created at the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago, Illinois held in 1893.Four designs were issued to commemorate the Fair (images below), and are available in the elongated coin collecting community today.

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21-22	Myrtle Beach Coin Show, Springmaid Beach Resort, 3200 Ocean Boulevard Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, Hours: Saturday 9:00-5:00, Sunday 9:00-4:00. For information, contact Patti Russell (843) 293-9000
28-29	Eagle Coin Club of Lexington NC National Guard Armory, W. 9th Ave., Lexington, NC, Kim Gray: 336-956-6494 or 336-225-9787
28	Norfolk, VA, Norfolk Coin Show, Norfolk Moose Lodge #39, 923 Glenrock Rd, Contact: Jack Leite, PO Box 12403, Norfolk VA, Phone: 757-416-1535, cell: 757-416-3957
May 2012	
5	Midlands Coin Club Annual Spring Coin Show – Saturday,. Hours are 9 to 4 American Legion Hall (Post #6), 220 Pickens Street, Columbia, SC. For show and table information, contact Jimmy Boland – 803-781-0065 or e-mail: jamesboland@scdps.net Website: www.midlandscoinclub.com
5-6	Salem, VA. Roanoke Valley Coin Show, American Legion Bldg., 710 Apperson Dr., No "Earlybirds", Contact: Will Camp, 540-943-CAMP
12-13	Williamsburg, VA Lexington George Washington Inn, 500 Merrimac Trail, Exit 243-B off I-64, Contact: Jack Leite, PO Box 12403, Norfolk VA, Phone: 757-416-1535, cell: 757-416-3957
19	Bakersville, NC, Toe River Coin Club 5th Annual Show, Bowman Middle School, Billie Buchanan Toe River Coin Club, P.O. Box 725, Bakersville, NC 28705 828-688-2919, 828-691-4443
June 2012	
2-3	Greenville, NC The Greenville Original Coin & Currency Show. American Legion Post 39. 403 Saint Andrews Drive. Rare Coins of Raleigh (919)790-8544

For a more up to date Show Calendar visit the NCNA Website at ww.ncnaonline.org.

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9	Norfolk, VA., VFW Post, 5828 Bartee St. Contact: Jack Leite, PO Box 12403, Norfolk, VA., Phone: 757-416-1535, cell: 757-416-3957
July 2012	
7-8	Rocky Mount, NC The Rocky Mount Original Coin & Currency Show. Moose Lodge Family Center. 521 Country Club Road. Rare Coins of Raleigh (919)790-8544
13-15	Raleigh, NC, Raleigh Coin Club 39th Annual Coin & Stamp Show, Kerr Scott Building – State Fairgrounds. Friday 10am – 5:30 pm, Saturday 10am -5:30 pm, Sunday 10am – 3pm. Contact Paul Landsberg, paul_landsberg@yahoo.com or 919-247-1982
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28-29	Danville, VA The Danville Original Coin & Currency Show. Stratford Courtyard Conference Center. 149 Old Piney Forest Road. Rare Coins of Raleigh (919)790-8544
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11-12	Statesville, NC, Iredell-Statesville Coin Club 17th Annual Show, Statesville Civic Center, 300 S. Center St, Bill Brewer,704-450-1639, or email: iscc@bellsouth.net
18-19	New Bern, NC The New Bern Original Coin & Currency Show. New Bern Riverfront Convention Center. 203 South Front Street. Rare Coins of Raleigh (919)790-8544
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THEMES ON ANCIENT COINS
BY TOM WOOD

Early Ancient Coins

The earliest ancient coins (image on the right) were first used by the Persians in the 6th Century BC. These gold and silver coins became the standard medium of trade exchange in the Mediterranean. These early coins were often struck with an image on one side only.

The Persian Siglos (image on the left), was struck in silver, c. 550 BC. The image shows a King advancing with a dagger.

The Silver Stater (shown in the image on the right) of Thasos (Thrace), c. 500 BC. This shows a naked ithyphallic satyr carrying off a struggling nymph.

Tetradrachm of Alexander the Great (image on the left), ruled the Greek world from 336-323 BC. This type of coin was the standard for trade for hundreds of years.

ELONGATED COINS (Continued)

The production of elongated coins can be divided into 3 general classes, each of which covers a distinct period from 1893 to the present. The first of the three classes are referred to colloquially as "oldies," and were produced mainly for issuance at nationwide fairs like the 1893 Chicago Columbian Exhibition and the 1904 Saint Louis World's Fair. This period started with the issuance of the first elongateds in 1893, and ended with an influx of private rollers around 1965.

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THEMES ON ANCIENT COINS (Continued)

Early Jewish Coins

One of the first Jewish bronze coins from John Hyrcanus (Yehohanan), c. 130 -104 BC. The inscription shown in the image above is in an ancient Hebrew text. The double cornucopiae is a typical theme representing abundance found on Jewish coinage.

This coin (image on the left) is a Silver Shekel from the First Revolt period, c. AD 67-68. These coins were most often struck over the Roman coins of the period in protest of the harsh Roman rule. Inscriptions are: "Shekel of Israel" and "Jerusalem the Holy" in Hebrew.

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CUSTOMER / PHONE CALL OF THE WEEK
By Tony Swicer

1. I offer a lady $46 for a coin, but she says a guy on internet offered her $200. So I said, sell yours to him then come back and buy mine for $55 and sell them to him for $200. I never saw her again.

2. A customer comes in and buys a state quarter album. Then he looks at our tray of MS-63 Morgan dollars and says," MS-63, why that's almost uncirculated or close too it".

3. Ray get's a call, "I have a silver $100 bill, what is it worth?" We realize it is 4 ounce silver reproduction worth $25, not $99 like he paid.

4. A guy comes in with a heavily polished $5 gold piece. He says it is like the one on e-bay worth $3000. "You know, some where between MS-67 and MS-68". That's when I busted out laughing in the back room.

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5. The bank of Palm Beach called with a customer who wants to sell 10 gold eagles. Ray offers $2 per coin over spot. The lady wants us to come over and pick them up and they also want a cashiers check. Ray tells them to forget it. They come in the next day with the coins.

6. A guy came in with 16 Morgan dollars that he bought as BU's 25 years ago. After I examined them, 7 were BU and the others were AU because of various degrees of cleaning. It turns out that the guy had been dipping the coins over the years to get rid of the tarnish, without rinsing the coins off. Many were spotted and ruined.

ELONGATED COINS (Continued)

The second class of elongated coins, the "modern elongated" cover the years between.1965 to around 1985. In around 1965, the major source of elongated coins became private rollers, individuals that designed and rolled elongated coins for sale. There were some major rollers in this period that included Dottie Dow, the "House of Elongateds" (Lee Martin/Warren Bunge), Ralph Jones, Ralph W. Jobe, Elmer Anderson, Don Adams, Cee Ceven, and Angelo A. Rosato. Some of the private rollers are still operating (notables include Raymond W. Dillard, Tyler D. Tyson, Brad Ream, and Don Adams). The introduction of commercial elongated machines into the marketplace around 1985 decreased the demand for private issues. This event marks the beginning of the third class of elongated coins, the "contemporary elongates" (1985-Present).

The third class of elongates covers issues that are prominent in amusement parks and attractions throughout the United States, and the world. There are notable commercial elongated coin companies that includes: The Penny Machine Company; The Penny Men; Copper Memories, and Eurolink Corporation.

Some of the earlier collectors are still trying to get everything that has been produced, but the majority of the current collectors will specialize in ore or more fields and collect only those coins which refer to a particular subject. For example some will only collect those items that refer to the space program, while others will collect other areas of interest (i.e., Christmas, Easter, Valentine Day) for them. Other collectors will collect by roller and try to obtain everything that the roller produced.

The hobby of collecting elongated coins (token coins) has expanded throughout the United States and the world. Most modern coin elongating machines can be found in museum or landmark gift shops, souvenir stores, zoos, amusement parks and other locations of this kind. Private engravers make special-issue elongated coins to commemorate historical events, personal landmarks (such as marriage or birth of a child), or other events warranting celebration. They also design elongated coins for private clubs and organizations.

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